WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1860.

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them all. He loves except the rascally a crying shame that mitted to remain a sin-e consoles himself with al sweep will be made he is sure of it, for he ntial conversation with and he mowingly hints tant revelations which very morning, by that fussy little man, "the he l'resident's private vith time assurances, the makes himself quite easy, in a pleasant calculation callings and other appur-to the snug little berth for himself from the am

that he always carries in his pocket d which he has got by heart, every word, in beginning to end—being able to tell you, the instant, he value of every office in the of the Government, from an embassy down the of the sooty official who keeps up the bterament fires in the gloomy vaults of the pist. A: this reriod, the "Man with a air os he Party" spends a good deal of his he has barroom at the Natonal; drinks a rybody; seems always ingrent glee; resionally, saviting a friend to "a drink," deposites a small coin on the counter

after the Christmas recess, a change over the gentleman; and his hopes, like o'd potato's, seem to be the victims of His cost is seedier and his face redder fore, and there is a subdued expression yes and inder lip which too clearly indi-the practiced observer, that already has Melanciely marked him for her own !"

now, appears, discovered some spots lise of the sun. The President is not a perfection; whilst the heads of De-ter are graceless ingrates, unworthy the scidula of a patriot's regard. Still are '—the great Democratic party— de ais heurifelt attachment, and for its s-till prepared to make every sacrifice a devotion. In proof of the sincerity estation, he readily declares his willaccept a third-rate consulahip till further: the warden of the District ry has just vacated his distinguished and our self-sacrificing gentleman promise his "claim on the party" ng, without a moment's delay, the erintendent of the manufacture of ow, it is proper to add, he frequents more than ever; and is engaged elevering effort to negotiate a loan artiff Monday next—the last hope-laving over made with a poor devil writer, who has not possessed such a the inauguration of General Harthard and the control of the state of th

In, when he received that amount from the sited leader of the band which played "Hail umbis" on the occasion, in consideration it flaming puff in the New York Herald.

As the session draws to a c. the melancil yof the "Man with a Claim on the Party" he fairly sunk down into a settled dejection, budering on despair. His copy no longer truned by any painful efforts to retain eye on to semblance of decency, is given ever to ye are dirremediable seediness; he nde acre hally seens to bluze in its fiery redniss, ke ye warning beacon on a treacherous shoraw milist his seen to bluze in its fiery redniss, he a warning beacon on a treacherous shorest shifts his yet look upon you with such a wor begone expression, that, unless you are a shispenser of sattonage, and of course without any bowels, you are irresistibly moved to compassionate the evidently is trainking wretch. Yet it is curious evidently is trainking wretch. rou are irrestably moved to conevidently is esinking wretch. Yet it is curious
to remark, that row he hap'gs about the Capitol more than ever. He thaunts the lobby of
the Senate chamber like an angry ghost, and
when that had is in Executive session he fits
had forwards before the entrance,
and round an round the winding corridor, as if the opening of the great folding doors was to announce to him the sentence of life or death. And if you chance to meet him, he will mutter Poor man! He must know that his name is ot before the Senate; and yet he is tormented by a vague, dreamy hope that it is—that all the promises he has received were not meant to be broken. And so with a quickened pace and a tovered brain he resumes his walk around the corridor. He becomes more restless and impatient every moment. Dark visions of the past, and still darker visions of the future, come crowding on his spirit. Wasted time—precious opportunities of well-doing lost forever—self-respect degraded a thousand times—principle sacrificed—a family in rags—a bankrupt in health, fortune, and reputation; and yet one word, one little word, from the proper source, would make amends for all—one pattry appointment would at least avert for a little time the day of utter ruin! It has been promised a hundred times. I was promised that very day the corridor. He becomes more resiless and hundred times. I was promised that very day— promised in the highest quarter. But the doors

are opened.
"Well, well, my dear sir, do tell methat acted on to-day?"

"Why, I am very sorry— I did all I could; it you know the influence of the Secretary;

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ear by year.

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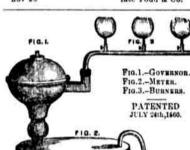
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